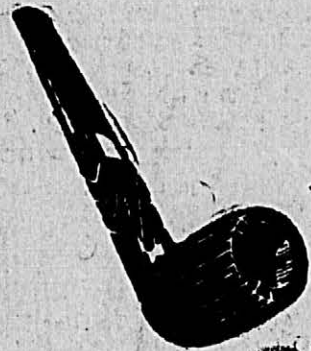


Good Pipes at a Small Price



JUST for a few days we are offering you fine English Briar pipes at the special price of \$1.50.

Practically designed, and made from high grade briar root, these pipes are built for a long life of satisfactory smoke service.

High quality Briars, in both straight and curved shapes, specially priced at \$1.50.

We welcome comparison of our prices with goods of equal quality

Birks Goldsmiths Silversmiths

Henry Birks & Sons Limited PHILLIPS SQUARE

The Cafeteria

There is little or no need to boost the Union Cafeteria to the Student Body as a whole — but there are still a few to whom we would make our appeal.

Catering as it does to the student and his tastes, The Cafeteria has always operated with an eye to his pocketbook as well as his inner man.

The combination of good food well cooked plus economy in price is our basis of operation.

TRY US FOR LUNCH TO-DAY

The Union Cafeteria

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sherbrooke Street and Union Avenue
Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Rev. M. F. McCutcheon, S.T.M., Pastor, will preach at Both Services
STUDENTS ALWAYS WELCOME

EMMANUEL CHURCH

DRUMMOND STREET.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20.
REV. GEORGE ELLERY READ, D.D., of Sherbrooke,
Will Preach at 11 a.m.
REV. E. LEROY RICE, B.A., of Rock Island,
Will Preach at 7 p.m.
STUDENTS ALWAYS WELCOME.

The Minister, Officials and Members of

Douglas Methodist Church

St. Catherine and Chomey Streets

Cordially invite you to the Fellowship and Services of this Church. Public worship every Lord's Day at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mr. W. H. Goodwin's Young People's Class, of special interest to Students. At 8 p.m., Epworth League, Monday, 8.15 p.m. Mid-week service, Wednesday 8 p.m.

The Minister, Rev. Samuel P. Rose, D.D., 996 Dorchester St. W. (Phone Uptown 624), welcomes every opportunity to be of any service within his power to Students of any Faculty. No visit from a student ever an intrusion.

FOR SIXTY CENTS

To the fellow who comes down McGill College Avenue at noon-time with sixty cents in his pocket, and an empty feeling under the belt, there's a wonderful opportunity to be had every day at the

PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL

Table d'hôte.
LUNCHEON, 60c. DINNER, 85c.

HONORS IN B., W. AND F. TO MCGILL

One Final Won By McGill Man.

FAIR ATTENDANCE.

All the Bouts Were Snappy and Spectacular Exhibitions.

The semi-finals of the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms were held last night in the Union, when representatives from Queen's, Toronto and McGill put up some excellent exhibitions of boxing, wrestling and fencing. McGill men were lucky in the matter of byes, but despite that fact they will have quite a number of contenders in to-night's finals.

The evening opened with a fast display of wrestling, when Bryant (McGill) defeated Tanner (Toronto) after six minutes of strenuous wrestling, in which Bryant was almost constantly on the aggressive, thereby earning the decision. No fall was secured.

The next bout also resulted in a win for the McGill representative, when Reed secured a fall in six minutes from McPhee, of Toronto. The Varsity man was on the aggressive for the greater part of the bout, but Reed escaped from many dangerous holds by bridging at the precise moment. Reed had his man almost at his mercy twice, but McPhee showed great gameness by squirming to safety when his shoulders were almost on the mat. McPhee threw Reed and had almost secured a fall when the latter recovered from a bad position and pinned McPhee's shoulders to the mat, securing the first fall in six minutes.

The next event was a boxing bout between Mirsky, of McGill, and McCartney, of Queen's. While McCartney showed a good left hand, Mirsky's aggressiveness in the second and third rounds, and his cleaner hitting gave him the decision.

In the 118-lb. class, Chisholm, of McGill, gained a signal victory over Holmes, the Presbyterians' representative, who was fresh from a victory at Yale. Holmes proved himself to be the better boxer, but his science was

(Continued on Page 3.)

MCG. APPROACHES CHAMPIONSHIP

Will Meet Loyola in Semi-Finals at Arena This Afternoon.

McGill Juniors meet Loyola to-day at three-thirty p.m. in the semi-finals of the Junior Amateur Hockey Association. This game will immediately follow that of Victorias vs. Catholic High, who are playing off to decide which shall meet the winners of the McGill-Loyola fixture in the final for championship honors. This final contest will, in all probability come off on Monday evening next. However, the exact date has as yet to be determined. The champions of the Junior League meet Lower Canada College, who annexed Inter-school honors, for the privilege of journeying to Toronto to contend with the Ontario representatives.

McGill's chances for entering the finals are exceedingly rosy; the men have shown up well on previous occasions, and if they have improved in running up a good score on their opponents. McGill has a strong defence, while Loyola will depend mainly upon the individual playing of their left wing man, Leamy.

The probable McGill line-up will be:

Goal—Moran.
Defence—Emo and Johnson.
Forwards—Lynch, McGibbon and McNaughton.
Subs.—Mitchell, Price and Layhew.

What's On

TO-DAY.

10 a.m.—Ski Dash and Relay Race.
10 a.m.—Snowshoe Dash.
10 a.m.—Societe Francaise Rehearsal.
1.30 p.m.—Mechanical Club trip.
2.00 p.m.—Dents vs. Meds.
2.15 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Musketry parade.
3.30 p.m.—Junior Hockey at Arena.
6.00 p.m.—Gymnastic Club.
7.00 p.m.—Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms.

COMING.

Feb. 27—Students' Service.
Feb. 28—Bible Study Supper.
Feb. 28—E. T. Club meeting.
March 3—Newfoundland Club.
March 5—R.V.C. The Dansant.
March 11—Alma Mater Dance.

MCGILL WINS CLOSE DEBATE FROM QUEEN'S

This Makes McGill Intercollegiate Champions.

INTERESTING SUBJECT.

For First Time in Many Years McGill Succeeds in This Field.

On Thursday evening representatives of McGill clashed with those of Queen's in an intercollegiate debate, which took place in Kingston, on the subject: "Resolved, That Legislation be sought to abolish Canadian appeal to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council." After a close contest, the decision was granted to McGill University, who upheld the negative.

In their arguments for the affirmative, the Queen's debaters, Campney and Knox, urged complete self-government and autonomy for Canada. They pointed out that if Canada is to establish her status as a nation, she must have full control of her judiciary. They stressed the existence of excessive and unproductive expense and delay which are entailed in the present system of appeal to the Privy Council. These, they claimed, would be greatly reduced if this system were done away with.

R. Perreault and Dillon, representing McGill, spoke for the negative. They pointed out that the chief advantage of appeal to the Privy Council is the impartiality which cases referred to that body are sure to receive. Besides, by the system now in vogue it is possible to concentrate the best legal minds, not only of Canada but of the whole Empire, to decide perplexing points of view. Furthermore, the Privy Council is not composed only of Englishmen. It has in it representatives from the various Dominions of the British Empire. It thus helps to uphold the bonds of union and to strengthen the Empire. The negative further argued that appeal to the Privy Council is a sure way of keeping cases of such great importance that it is necessary to take such action, free from local or political influences.

Both sides presented their arguments very ably. It took the judges half an hour to render the verdict whereby victory was given to McGill.

In a few suitable and appropriate words Mr. Campney proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the judges, Judge Haycke, of Peterboro, Prof. Anger and Mr. Brymner. He thanked them for the able way in which they performed their difficult task. Mr. Abbott, president of the McGill Literary Society, in seconding the motion, expressed his approval of the decision, and joined Mr. Campney in tendering his thanks to the judges for the fine manner in which they discharged their arduous task. He thanked Queen's for the courtesy and fine treatment accorded the McGill men.

(Continued on Page 2)

SKI CARNIVAL STARTS WELL FOR MCGILL

Dartmouth, 3; Middlebury, 1; Williams, 1.

MCGILL 22.

Another Intercollegiate Championship in Sight.

Yesterday afternoon saw the commencement of McGill's Annual Winter Carnival. This is a very important and interesting affair for all skiers and snowshoers, and considerable interest was shown in the various events. The McGill men, on account of their recent victory at Dartmouth, have a high standard to uphold, and judging by yesterday's performance, they are quite capable of doing the trick once again. In the cross-country snowshoe run, McGill easily got the first two places; the McGill skiers proved their efficiency by tacking down another eight points in the proficiency test; while in the cross-country event, the long distance men added six more points to McGill's rapidly rising score. The day's events resulted in 22 points for McGill, 3 for Dartmouth, 1 for Middlebury, and 1 for Williams. Vermont failed to obtain any points.

The first event of the afternoon was the ski proficiency test. This was held at the Park Slide, before a small but interested audience. The proficiency test consists of right and left telemark, right and left Christiana, snow plow and an "S" turn. In this event there were fourteen entries, but the outstanding figure was easily that of Noble Birks, of the McGill Ski Club. He won by a large number of points, and gave a fine exhibition of how things ought to be done. Birks' total was 63 points. Alex. Glen, also of McGill came second with 47 points, and was closely followed by H. Brucker, of Williams, with 45 points. The officials for this event were Mr. C. Tollefson, of the Montreal Ski Club, and Mr. H. P. Douglas, who is the president of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association.

Immediately after this event, the starters got busy with the twenty-two

INFORMAL DANCE ON FRIDAY NEXT

Tickets Go On Sale at 1.30 p.m. Monday at Union.

The next informal dance is to be held in the Union on Friday evening, March 4th. Tickets will go on sale in the Union at 1.15 p.m. Monday, February 28th.

To those who have attended any previous informals it is unnecessary to say anything about them. They speak for themselves. The executive in charge of the arrangements for the informal next Friday are hard at work and they are fully determined to make this dance the best of the season. All inducements will be present and there will be the best of music. Another important feature is the refreshments which have already made themselves famous in previous affairs.

All those who have been attending the informals this year will surely appreciate this opportunity of again spending an evening at such an enjoyable function. Any who have not yet had the pleasure, it is strongly recommended not to miss this opportunity of having a good time.

Again let it be known that tickets go on sale at the Union at 1.15 Monday afternoon. Get your tickets early for they may be all sold out in a short time.

YOUR WEEK-END TIN OF FIFTY MILLBANK CIGARETTES



GILLETTE

A "Hair-razing" 3 Minute Play

Enter GILLETTE — (A gay young "blade," "keen" for action)

"Wouldst try my mettle?"

The Beards fall before him without offer of resistance.

"Nay! Nay! We cannot fight!

Thou hast a 'temper' that

Gives thee 'the edge' on us!"

But GILLETTE proceeds rapidly to work. With short, sharp strokes he dispatches the beards single-handed — with neither aid of Strop nor Hone.

Applause From Men Everywhere

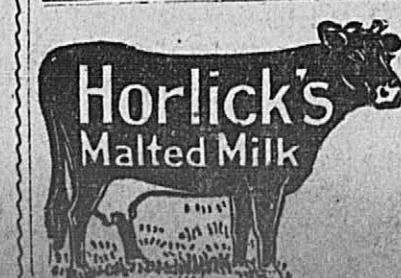


MISS M. POOLE

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McGill Text Books and Requisites. Sole Agent for Appleton Medical Publications.
45 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE.

— ROY'S BARBER SHOP —

Where Equipment is of the most modern order and eight Barbers guarantee
NO WAITING
MANICURING—AN EVERYTHING!!!
143 PEEL STREET



A Food Drink For All Ages
The Best Diet For Infants, Growing Children, Invalids and the Aged
Highly Nutritious and Convenient
Used in Training Athletes
It Agrees with the Weakest Digestion
In Lunch Tablet Form—Ready to Eat

Rooters All On Hand For FINALS OF B., W. & F. BOUTS In Union To-Night

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1921.

PREJUDICE

It is painful to think how many of our opinions are based not on reasoning, but on prejudice. Especially is this distressing among educated men, men who are charged with the leadership of others or whose opinions, at least, are adopted as the opinions of the less educated.

How is it that we do not like a person, or a race, or an institution? Why do certain points of view, certain acts, displease us? Is it not a fact that in the vast majority of cases our judgments against things and persons are based not on fact, but on undefinable sensations, in no way related to thought?

Any sentiment not founded on sound reason should not be expressed, if it is likely to wound.

There are those among us who feel a decided antipathy to some of our fellows. It may be a mild dislike or it may be violent hate; it may be reasonable, or it may be unjust. If it be unjust, unreasonable, it is prejudice. And personal prejudice of this nature is best summed up by this little verse which is more truth than poetry:

"I do not like you Dr. Fell;
The reason why I cannot tell.
But this I know, and know full well,
I do not like you Dr. Fell."

There are people, educated as well as uneducated, who entertain, foster and encourage race prejudice. They usually, when cornered for reasons advance only the most trivial excuses for their puerile gusts of ill-will in attacking other nationalities. As an example, there are people who constantly attack the Japanese, advancing as their only reason that fact that they are yellow. The real reason underlying their prejudice, if they are thinking people, is probably that the Japanese work more cheaply than white men do, and that they are afraid the competition of cheap labor will interfere with their own designs on more and more pay for less and less work. We are tempted to ask which is "yellow." But race prejudice is not confined to races divided by color. Nations in Europe, yes even here in America, throw mud and abuse at each other for no reason at all except for national prejudice, founded upon jealousy and leading ultimately to national distrust and even war.

Some of us are prejudiced against institutions. In most cases we have heard unsubstantiated attacks on these institutions, and have, without investigating the facts of the charges, been only too glad to hand them on. We see college men who make blind attacks on their sister colleges. The McGill man who "slams" another university because she is not McGill is a cad. The same holds true of the church-member who slurs a church to which he does not belong because the opinions of its adherents do not happen to coincide with his own, or because he has heard some hideous and unfounded tale about the monstrosities practiced in the institutions of that church.

We call men fools because their opinions are not our own. We forget that there are two sides to every question. We prate of monkeys and of petty jealousy when our pride is touched by an opinion which does not exactly fit our own ideas, or tickle our own vanity. We cannot say too much evil of our political adversaries, of our athletic opponents, of our more brilliant class-mates, or of those whose private mode of life does not measure up to our standards. We see the freckle behind the other fellow's ear, and ignore the boil on our own chin.

We call religion "mediaeval" and unscientific, because our own opinion of religion is centuries behind the times; because we do not know that religion has developed fully as quickly as science and that the faith of thinking people in the church to-day is in thorough accord with science in its latest developments. We forget that a man to be a man must be perfected spiritually as well as mentally and physically; and because we do not know that the apparatus for spiritual development is as up-to-date as gymnastic paraphernalia and the latest dodges in education, we call religion silly and "all right for the uneducated."

We are afraid of ourselves; afraid to examine these little dislikes of ours, afraid to strip from our lives the shallow and unnatural fears that distort our vision and make us see evil where only good exists. And so we hurt those with whom we have no just quarrel. We want to dislike those whom we cannot understand, because we prefer the

THE SERVICE STATION

"Free Air"

A Child's Restaurant Garden of Verses.—I.
In Summer, footlights bright and brighter
Lure me to be a real first-nighter.
In Winter time, at the theatre,
I try to be a real first-dater.

ANCHUSA.

To oppose Noah, whose opinion on the matter was voiced last week, we cite Herr Von Tirpitz. The big battleship, says Tirp, is still invincible. He feels that the submarine has been much overdone. Mebbe so. Tirp, it seems to us, should know. But if Tirp should know, so, opines J.H.E., should Noah.

We Had Thought They Usually Went to Montreal for Something Else.

(The Queen's Journal.)

"Lockett goes to Montreal,

To see the hockey game,

And rumor says, to pay a call

Upon some charming dame."

This Jest Has Teeth In It.

Sir,—What is the difference between the Moler Barber College and the School of Dentistry? Yours, '25.

We were unable to solve this knotty problem with the aid of our regular staff, so on their recommendation it was referred to Adenoid Annie, the celebrated secess of the Faculty of Embroidery. It was the Adenoid one's pronouncement that the essential dissimilarity lay in that the one was Moler and the other molar. Whereat one of the committee which waited upon her cried in unrestrained enthusiasm, "You put one over the plate that time, Annie."

The Fat Man and the Thin Man were conversing. "My stomach has gone back on me," averred the emaciated one. "Mine," replied his rotund fellow, "has gone ahead on me."

In Which Mrs. Wharton Is Much To Be Envious.

(From an ad. in the Atlantic Monthly)
"Mrs. Wharton went to Morocco at the express invitation of the Governor-General. She was received by the great chiefs of the cities she visited, and by their haroms, and had exceptional opportunities of witnessing little known ceremonies."

It is quiet in the office as we write. Upstairs, our visitors are being entertained by Left Jab and his cohorts. The E. in C. has departed. So has the M. E. The Sunday night Ed. is nowhere to be seen. The only break in the silence is the clamor of two News Eds. arguing over I.V.W.'s. J. H. E. has a cold. The Pres. has not been down. The R.V.C. were used last week. In a word, there is no inspiration. This being the case, we shall be obliged to delve into the files of memory and resuscitate some old stuff. The following is of the vintage of '17:

Via Amorosa.

There was a ham, and he told a tale
To Snider and Kirk and me,
Of the rum he'd drunk, and the beer
And ale,
And champagne often by the pail,
And all of his life, but one detail
He wouldn't tell even me.

Of the jokes he'd cracked and the loads he'd packed,
He told us one and all,
Of the games he'd played and the cash he'd made
In the haunts of barter and trade,
And the times, when broke, he'd shot,
And made,
The ten, or money, ball.

Of exams and profs his speech was sad,
For a pass to him was bliss,
But with girls he claimed to be quite
Some lad,
And he told of the pleasant times he'd had,
And all the fair ones with whom he
Used to gad,
But never a word, either good or bad,
Of the girl he couldn't kiss.

Oh, the maids you've kissed and the chances missed,
In the Summer time and Fall,
The rings you've bought and the hands you've sought
Would never cause even a passing thought,
If out of your heart you could only blot

fancied superiority of snobbery to the honesty of admitting that we are ignorant. We do not realize that

"It's coming yet for a' that,
That man to man, the world o'er,
Shall brothers be for a' that."

OUR GUESTS

McGill is honored by entertaining this week-end athletic representatives from Dartmouth, Middlebury, Queens, 'Varsity, Vermont and Williams Universities. It is long since we have seen so many of our sister colleges represented here at one time. It is a fact that the athletic bodies of our Universities are less often together in large groups than members of some of the other student organizations.

McGill extends a hearty welcome to the visiting teams. She is proud to see Americans and Canadians competing with one another in a friendly manner on her campus. She hopes that the meets now going on will be the heralds of better understanding, of good-fellowship and of friendly rivalry and will pave the way for close relationships between the leading Universities of both countries.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futurities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

UNION NOMINATIONS.

Nominations must be in by six p.m., Feb. 28th for Vice-President and Secretary of the Union.

YEARBOOK REPRESENTATIVES.

All Yearbook representatives are reminded that their reports are required to be handed in complete with the lists of signatures not later than 12 noon to-day.

Two special student services have been arranged for Sunday, Feb. 27th, at 10.00 a.m. There will be a short meeting of devotional character led by Professor Graham in Strathcona Hall at 7.00 p.m. Dr. Symonds will conduct a special service for McGill students in the Cathedral. Sir Arthur Currie will assist at the latter. Students are cordially invited to both of these services.

EXECUTIVES—GET BUSY!

Heads of clubs and societies are reminded that, with the Year Book going to press on Tuesday, it will be impossible to include "write-ups" received after that date. Nothing has as yet been received from the following:

McGill Union.
Arts Undergraduate Society.
Science Undergraduate Society.
Medicine Undergraduate Society.
Historical Club.
Philosophical Society.
Literary and Debating Society.
Cercle Francais.
Returned Men's Society.
Chess Club.
Old Scouts' Club.
Maccabean Circle.
Mining Society.
Electrical Society.
Architectural Society.
American Club.
Swimming Club.
Athletic Association.
Ski Club.
Hockey Club.
Basketball Club.
Gym Club.
R. V. C. Parlia Society.

MECHANICAL CLUB.

The Mechanical Club will take its next trip to the St. Lawrence Sugar Refinery this (Saturday) afternoon, Feb. 26th, starting from the Union at 1.30 p.m. and proceeding via tram to

The girl who said, "Well, I guess not,"
Whom you couldn't kiss at all.

A friend of ours claims that McGill has come into her own again in an athletic way. He refers to the fact that the boys were successful in the debate at Kingston last night.

F. P. A. suggests that the Pennsylvania doctor who removed his own appendix will be viewed by the esteemed profess in about the same light as the barber who shaves customers to whom he says, with just the proper inflection of impersonal contempt, "Shave yourself, don't you?"

A Student's Book-Case.

(As reported by one of his fellows.)
From left to right his volumes ran as follows:
Experimental Psychology.
The Holy Bible.
Poems by Oscar Wilde.
Rubayat of Omar Khayyam.
French With or Without a Master.
The White Road to Verdun.
Nonsense Novels.
French Grammar.
Married Love.
Webster's Dictionary.
Alice in Wonderland.

One of the members of Law '21 suggests to us that the wagon is very much like the student at an oral examination. The tongue is one of the chief factors in its being pulled.

Maurine is coming on with her French. Yesterday she called her step-father her faux pas.

McQUOCHLE.

DENTISTRY WON GAME BY DEFAULT

Interest in League May Be Lagging As Outcome is No Longer Uncertain.

Dentistry won an easy hockey victory yesterday afternoon, when Law failed to turn out at the Campus rink. The reason that Law defaulted may be due to the fact that interest in the league is now lagging since the championship is already decided. Another reason may be that Law has not been successful in winning any of the three games they have played so far, and are therefore out of the running even for second or third place. Dentistry is scheduled to play Medicine this afternoon at two o'clock. This might prove an interesting game, for if Dentistry wins it will place them ahead of the Meds.

The league now stands as follows:

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.	For	Ag.
Commerce	5	5	0	0	10	30	8
Science	4	2	1	1	5	8	7
Arts	4	1	2	1	4	9	4
Medicine	3	1	1	1	3	1	3
Dentals	4	1	0	3	2	7	22
Law	4	0	0	4	0	0	9

this plant. All out Mechanicals, and all others interested. The Union—To-day—1.30 p.m.

FOOTBALL PICTURES.

Will those who ordered Football pictures please get them from the Porter in the Union.

SNOWSHOE CLUB AND SKI CLUB.

All members who volunteered for duty at the Cote des Neiges jumps please report there to L. G. Reid at 1.30 p.m. to-day. Any other members who can possibly do so are requested to turn out.

C. O. T. C.

Men who have not yet qualified in Musketry will parade at the Orderly Room, this afternoon, Feb. 26th, at 2.15 p.m.

LOST.

Gold cuff link, with Chinese character inscribed. Finder please return same to "Daily" office and receive reward.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.

Mr. Querrels and Mr. Evans of the Scarborough Map Co. are at the Queens Hotel to-day to see men interested in working hard for good returns in selling. Main 4785.

MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETE FRANCAISE.

There will be a rehearsal to-day at 10 a.m., in the Common Room, for those taking part in the French Chacade. Please be on time.

SKI CLUB ATTENDANCE.

E. H. Giles, Science '24, will be at the jumps near Cote des Neiges road to take attendance from 3 to 4 this afternoon. Any members who can turn out at 9 o'clock on the campus will be welcomed.

E. T. CLUB GENERAL MEETING.

There will be a general meeting of the Eastern Townships Club in the Reading Room of the McGill Union, at five o'clock Monday. The meeting will quite likely last for some time, so everyone is requested to be present, and to come on time if possible. Matters are to be settled which require a representative attendance.

MEDICAL ALL-STAR TEAM.

Will the following men turn out for game with Dentistry at 2 p.m. this afternoon at Campus Rink:

Glass
Naud
Ackman
McElligott
Parlow
Savard
Kelly
Lawson
Malr

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY.

The following have been nominated for election to the Board of Directors for the session 1921-22:

President—E. C. Amarion.
Secretary—V. Ward.
Directors—C. Davis, T. L. Bullock, N. Egg, H. R. C. Avison, L. Anderson, Jas. Ross and H. F. Hall.

Additional nominations may be made by any five members of the Association if submitted one week before the Annual Meeting of the Association, which takes place on March 10th, 1921.

STUDENT SERVICES.

All students of the University are cordially invited to the special services on Sunday. A brief meeting will be held at the Hall at 10 a.m. sharp, led by Professor Graham. The evening service at the Cathedral will be devoted to students. Dr. Symonds will preach, and Sir Arthur Currie will assist in the service.

A general meeting of the New Foundation Club will be held on Thursday, March 3rd, at 7.15 p.m., in the Strathcona Hall.

Every member is requested to be present. Be on time. We have important business to discuss which concerns all.

CHALLENGE PUT FORWARD TO MEN

Meetings in Interest of Movement will Be Held To-Morrow.

There has been in the student bodies of our Universities during the last few years a gradually awakening consciousness of large obligations resting upon the students of this and every country. Every profession is calling aloud for leadership, and attention is turned more and more to our schools and colleges as the producers of men and women trained for intelligent approach to the problems of our times.

There is probably no field of investigation where the student mind has lagged so persistently as in that of religion. Many educated men still maintain mediaeval views on religion, or they break with altogether. They throw over entirely that which they can no longer respect, and sometimes talk loudly of their emancipation, classing as archaic all who even name the name of religion. And in all this they are usually entirely unconscious of the fact that they have only rejected what foremost religious thinkers have discarded decades ago. They are also unaware of the fact that there is a religion as vital to this age and as acceptable to it when understood as former types may have been to earlier ages.

So, again the challenge is to students—whose central aim is Truth—to face frankly the facts and the problems of religion, and to interpret their feelings in this field to the masses who wait upon them for leadership in other spheres. To call the student mind of our generation to this great task is the object of the Student, Christian Movement throughout the world.

Sunday has been set apart as a day for special emphasis upon this movement among students, and from platforms throughout the world attention will be called to the significance of it and an endeavor made to present its aims and ideals. Notice has been given elsewhere of special meetings to be held at Strathcona Hall and in Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday next. Students of the University who are interested in the movement will do well to attend these services.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI ASS'N FO..MED

Annual Winter Carnivals To Be Held.

A very important result of the Winter Carnivals of Dartmouth and McGill is the formation of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association. This is a very interesting development in Intercollegiate as well as International athletic activities. It is an effort to standardize winter sports and to hold regular winter carnivals every year. At present the idea is to hold two of these carnivals every winter, and the championship is to be decided by the grand total of points.

At present there are five colleges represented in this association. They are: Dartmouth, Middlebury, Vermont and Williams from the Eastern States; and McGill from Eastern Canada. At a recent meeting, the following provisional officers were elected: President—Briggs, of Dartmouth. Vice-Pres.—Carlton, of Dartmouth. Secretary—Owens, of McGill. Treasurer—Cole, of Middlebury.

McGILL WINS CLOSE DEBATE FROM QUEEN'S

(Continued from Page 1.)

As a result of this victory, McGill has won the Intercollegiate Debating Championship this year. This is a matter of much rejoicing here, as it is an honor we have not had for many years. The executive of the I.D. are to be heartily congratulated on the excellent work done this season. It is due mainly to the assiduous and earnest work of this body that has made it possible to bring back to McGill once more the honors in the field of debating.

The Committee of Ciro's are extending the privileges of Ciro's to the Senior Undergraduates of the R.V.C. on Saturday afternoons for the "The Damsant" held weekly by the Club.

This privilege is extended to the R.V.C. and McGill exclusively, and it is therefore asked that undergraduates will have their registration cards with them for presentation if requested.

The "The Damsants" is from 4 to 6.30 p.m., and the music for dancing is rendered by the popular "Ciro's Trio."

Amidst refined surroundings you will be able to spend a most enjoyable afternoon.

Reservations may be made by telephoning "Ciro's," Up. 8975, 186 Peel Street—Advt.

R. V. C. NOTES

There will be a short meeting of the R.V.C. Executive on Monday at 1 p.m. K. GILLESPIE, President.

SENIORS.

Will the girls who want a Year Book and who have not signed up, please do so before Saturday noon on the paper bearing the inscription "McGill Year Book—Miss W. Birkett" on the notice board.

LAST R. V. C. THE DANTSANT.

The last tea of this season will take place on Saturday, March 5th, in the R. V. C. Special music has been arranged for this tea, and it promises to be the best yet. As the tickets are limited, it would be advisable to secure yours early from your representative.

4th Year—C. Harvey,
3rd Year—M. Fry,
2nd Year—A. Roy,
1st Year—M. MacLaren.

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PLAYERS' CLUB WILL STAGE PRESENTATION

The Bracelet" is Chosen For Play.

SENIOR PLAY.

Selection of Casts Already Well Under Way.

After a number of unavoidable delays, the Players' Club is at last able to make some announcements as to the coming production of the Senior Play. It has been decided that this year the entertainment is to be provided by means of three one-act plays, which have been chosen out of a great number given consideration. The plays selected are: "The Bracelet," by Alfred Sutor; "The Wonder Hat," by Ben Hecht and Kenneth Goodman; and "The Neighbors," by Zona Gale. It will be plain to anyone familiar with these plays that they represent a wide variety of appeal.

The choice of the casts which are to appear in the presentation is now well under way, and the first rehearsal is scheduled for Monday night, when those who are to take part will meet in the Common Room of the R. V. C. Typewritten copies of "The Bracelet" are now in the hands of the executives and may be obtained from Miss Barnes, R.V.C. '21, or S. Pierce, Arts '22.

It is desired that as far as possible the Seniors should be given the lion's share of the roles, and all members of its class who are registered in classes in English, or who have had experience in acting, are invited to become members of the Club as soon as possible. A few good roles are as yet unclaimed, and any who apply for a place in the cast will be assured that their abilities will receive a fair trial.

In addition to presenting the Senior Play at the end of March, the Players' Club intends to hold meetings at which prominent figures on the contemporary stage will appear. Unfortunately, the first of these meetings, booked for yesterday afternoon, had to be called off, owing to the fact that the intended speaker was advised by his doctor against public speaking of any kind.

Undaunted by this, the executive is now planning to hold a meeting early in the coming week, for which a better date is expected. Once rehearsals are under way, there can be no doubt that it will not be long ere a clear idea of the respective abilities of the various members is obtained. So far, the women members largely outnumber the men, who, however, hope to make up by their enthusiasm for their lack of numbers.

The Club, in close touch as it is with the Department of English, is assured of the very best possible coaching and constructive criticism, so that only a whole-hearted effort on the part of those selected for the cast is necessary to ensure for the Senior Play of this year—in all probability the last of its kind—a success that will quite overshadow that of its predecessors.

WAR INDUSTRIES AT SHAWINIGAN

H. W. Matheson Addressed Chemical Society.

Yesterday afternoon the Chemical Society was addressed by Mr. H. W. Matheson, of the Shawinigan Water and Power Co., his subject being the War Industries of Shawinigan. The speaker, who was ably qualified to talk on this subject, having been formerly manager of the Canadian Electro Products Co., divided his address into two parts, dealing first with the manufacture of acetone and acetic acid.

All three substances were in great demand during the war, magnesium being used for flares and flashlights; acetone, necessary in the manufacture of cordite; and acetic acid being employed for the production of cellulose acetate for aeroplane coating.

Numerous difficulties, of course, were encountered in all the stages of production, but these were gradually overcome by the ingenuity and industry of the staff, of which Mr. Matheson was the prime mover.

Within a year of the beginning of experimental operations, the production of acetone reached the maximum of ten tons a month, and no fewer than ten thousand tons of acetic acid were delivered to British, French and Italian Governments.

So successful was the plant for the production of acetone and acetic acid that the United States Government built a second plant at Shawinigan; these two plants can now supply the whole of the world's demand for these two commodities.

The speaker answered the many questions put to him by members of the Society, who at the close tendered him a hearty vote of appreciation.

Boost the "Daily" when you buy, and do your shopping early.

HONORS IN B., W. & F. TO MCGILL

(Continued from Page 1.)

of no avail against the boring tactics of Chisholm, who knocked his opponent down for a count of nine, in the second round and for a count of six in the third. Both appeared tired at the end of the bout, but Chisholm's two knock-downs gave him the bout by a wide margin.

The 125-lb. wrestling class was the next on the programme, and this proved to be a very slow exhibition, neither man showing any decided advantage. There was some discussion at the end of the bout when the decision was given to Matthews (McGill) over his opponent, Costello, from Queen's. After a delay of several minutes, the McGill officials consented to allow their man to wrestle an extra six minutes with Costello, to arrive at a satisfactory decision. This extra round was a repetition of the first, and the judges awarded the bout to Costello.

In the 135-lb. wrestling, Adams, of Toronto, got the decision over Flanagan, of Queen's, in a very fast exhibition, in which neither man gained a fall.

The next bout brought together Relyea, of Toronto, and McMillan, of Queen's. The former showed himself to be a very finished boxer, and easily outpointed McMillan.

Shackell, of McGill, and Seabourne, of Toronto, provided the spectators with a snappy bout in the 135-lb. class. Shackell showed himself to be a natural boxer and offset his opponent's advantage in height and reach by moving at the precise moment, and outspeeding him and outpunching him in every exchange. Seabourne absorbed considerable punishment, but showed great gameness in coming back and swapping punches with his heavier-hitting opponent.

In the 145-lb. wrestling, Stewart, of Queen's, defeated Dodds, of Toronto, in an uninteresting exhibition, in which the judges gave the decision to the Queen's representative after nine minutes, during which neither secured a fall.

Bain, of McGill, defeated Dolan, of Queen's, in the 158-lb. wrestling. Dolan possessed a remarkable physique, but allowed Bain to assume the aggressive, with the result that the latter secured a fall in five minutes. During the remainder of the bout, Bain showed the greater science, and was in danger on only one occasion.

What proved to be the most interesting bout of the evening followed, when Brewer, of McGill, pointed, outfought and outgamed Moyer, of Toronto, in three rounds that were brimming with action from going to gong. Moyer had several inches advantage in both height and reach, and gave a finished exhibition of boxing, but Brewer's greater experience and his ability to take punishment and give two in return won him the popular decision. Moyer fought the last three minutes in a dazed condition, and was practically out on his feet, but he gamely hung on till the final bell. In the 158-lb. boxing, Blake, of Toronto, won a short-order victory over Day, of Queen's, initiating him into the Ancient and Honorable Order of Singing Birds in the first exchange of blows, sending over a right cross that put his opponent down for the count.

In the light-heavyweight wrestling, Freedman, of McGill, though willing and showing great strength, was no match for his more experienced opponent, Malloy, of Toronto, who pinned the Red and White man's shoulder twice during the bout.

The heavyweight wrestling followed between McKeen, of McGill, and Sands, of Toronto. This was by far the most interesting wrestling bout of the evening. Both men showed an extensive knowledge, and showed great aggressiveness. At the end of the round the judges could come to no decision, so, after a three-minute rest, the men went to the mat again. During this period, McKeen had a very slight edge over his opponent, and was awarded the judges' decision, which brought with it the title of Intercollegiate Champion in this class.

In the 175-lb. boxing, Badger, of McGill, won against the Queen's representative in a very close exhibition in which the Red and White representative won his laurels by carrying the fight to his opponent during the greater part of the three rounds.

The final event was the heavy-weight boxing between Stirrett, of Toronto, and McMeen, of McGill. Some misunderstanding took place regarding the number of bouts that each team had drawn, but it was finally decided to stage the contest. McMeen gave a marvellous exhibition of gameness and endurance after taking a count of four in the first round and coming back and outfighting Stirrett for the remainder of the session. In the second round, he was sent to the mat again for the count of nine, but gamely continued, and was having rather the better of the argument when Stirrett, who had been warned twice for hitting low, was disqualified, thus giving McMeen the decision, and sending him into the finals to-night against McKelvie, of Queen's.

Two fencing semi-finals were also staged during the evening, Walton, of Toronto, defeating Ireland, of Queen's, by 5-1; while Hunter (Queen's) beat Crestohl (McGill) 5-3. The other semi-finals were run off during the afternoon with the following results:

Hewitt, of Varsity, defeated Crestohl, of McGill, by a score of 5-4.

Ireland, of Queen's, beat Walter, of McGill, by a score of 5-3.

Hewitt, of Varsity, beat Hunter, of Queen's, by a score of 5-3.

Walton, of Varsity, beat Walter, of McGill, by a score of 5-2.

The fencing results will be decided on the pool system, every man having to fence all the members of the opposing team.

The officials were: Boxing — Referee, Capt. Percy Roberts. Judges, Sergt.-Maj. Sharpe and Tom Callery.

Wrestling—Referee, Frank Saxon. Judges, F. Eagan and A. V. Hamilton.

Fencing — Referee, John Long. Judges, Messrs. Walters and Moore.

Time-keepers — Prof. Brown, Dr. Sullivan and Dr. C. J. McMillan.

To-night's programme will be as follows, and will start at 7 o'clock sharp:

1.—Final Fencing.

2.—110-lb. Wrestling — Lipsett, Queen's, vs. Bryant, McGill.

3.—118-lb. Wrestling — Harvey, Queen's, vs. Reid, McGill.

4.—110-lb. Boxing — Reynolds, Toronto, vs. Mirsky, McGill.

5.—118-lb. Boxing — Kay, Toronto, vs. Chisholm, McGill.

6.—125-lb. Wrestling — Sutton, Toronto, vs. Costello, Queen's.

7.—135-lb. Wrestling — Adams, Toronto, vs. Currie or Browne, McGill.

8.—125-lb. Boxing — Relyea, Toronto, vs. Edelberg, McGill.

9.—135-lb. Boxing — Taylor, Q., vs. Shackell, McGill.

10.—145-lb. Wrestling — Stewart, Queen's, vs. Montgomery, McGill.

11.—158-lb. Wrestling — Griffin, Toronto, vs. Bain, McGill.

12.—145-lb. Boxing — O'Connor, Queen's, vs. Brewer, McGill.

13.—158-lb. Boxing — Black, Toronto, vs. Long, McGill.

14.—175-lb. Wrestling — Walley, Toronto, vs. Taylor, Queen's.

15.—175-lb. Boxing — Goldie, Toronto, vs. Badger, McGill.

16.—Heavy Boxing — McKelvie, Queen's, vs. McMeen, McGill.

NEW GRAND.

The patrons of the New Grand Theatre have a treat in store for them for the coming week, starting Sunday, when the management presents a double programme that shows great care in selection. The headline feature is "The Jack-Knife-Man," a First National attraction produced by King Vidor. "The Jack-Knife-Man" is a picturization of the novel by Ellis Parker Butler, who is favorably known to the majority of readers through his delightfully humorous novelette, "Pigs is Pigs." The picture deals with the affairs of a quaint colony in a little hamlet on the banks of the Mississippi River and life on a typical shanty boat along its banks. Advance reports have it that this picture is one of the best so far shown this season. As an added attraction will be shown Mack Sennett's latest big picture, "Love, Honor and Behave," which is said to have qualities that will appeal to every type of picture patron. A quality not usually associated with Sennett comedies is that of sentiment which abounds in this new plot. It is not held up for smiles or hearty laughs, but is injected with sincerity and emotional effectiveness. Marie Provost appears as a young bride. The bridegroom is George O'Hara, and the tangle that is woven in their domestic affairs provides this picture with its plot. Other features will make up the bill. The New Grand Concert Orchestra, under the direction of David S. Lévin, will supply the musical part of the programme.

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PAPER READ AT HISTORICAL CLUB

(Trades Congress—Continued.)

Such in general is the activity of the early years of the Congress—not very interesting, it is true, partly because these years were uneventful years throughout the Trade Union world generally, but also because of the character of the Congress acting as it does more as a mirror of the Trade Union world in which are reflected all its main currents and moving forces. Towards the end of the century it became more the battle ground of contending principles and leaders, but in this, strictly speaking, been representative less of the development of Trade Unionism than the political aspirations of its members.

We shall pass quickly on, then, to the end of the century, when a very important move was made. The Trade Union Congress of 1899 appointed a Labor Representation Committee to investigate the possibility of forming a Labor Party to represent all the laboring classes in Parliament. The committee reported favorably, and in 1900 the Labor Party came into being. Originally it was a rather loose organization of Trade Unions, Socialist Societies, Trade Councils, and so on,—in fact, any organization found in the ranks of the working class was admitted. The elections of 1906, when 29, and in 1910, when 40 Labor candidates were elected, shows the growing importance of the Labor Party in the field of politics.

In 1906 a serious railway strike was threatened—better wages, shorter hours, recognition of their Union were demanded. The situation was really serious. The conditions of railwaymen were very poor at this time, and their pay was wretched—in fact poverty and lack of work was rife throughout all the working classes. 9.5 per cent. of the Union members themselves were out of work and pauperism had assumed the proportions of a national menace. At this juncture the "good genius" makes his first appearance. Mr. Lloyd George was then president of the Board of Trade, and by setting up national conciliation boards composed of employers and employees, he averted the strike and cleared the whole situation. If the local board failed to come to an agreement, the dispute was taken before a central conciliation board, and finally, if necessary, before an arbitrator. This arbitration system was made compulsory by the government for a period of six years. There were only small strikes during this period, and it also had this effect for the Unions that it saved them immense sums in strike doles.

The rapidly growing Unions at this time urged the practice of conciliation wherever possible. Socialism is now become a predominant influence in the Trade Union world. It is not the type of Socialism which advocated a complete overturning of the existing order, but the type which believes in attaining their ends by conciliation and by constitutional political methods. Evidence of this socialistic influence is found in a resolution passed at the T. U. C. at Hull in 1908 by a small majority: "That in the opinion of this conference the time has now arrived when the Labor Party shall have as a definite object, the socialization of the means of production, distribution and exchange, to be controlled by a democratic state in the interests of the entire community; and the complete emancipation of Labor from the domination of Capitalism and Landlordism; with the establishment of social and economic equality between the sexes." Mention of a few more resolutions of congresses and conferences will serve to illustrate the tendencies of the times:

1. Condemned the marketing of prison-made goods.
2. Urged the creation of a Ministry of Labor.
3. Approved the government scheme of unemployment insurance, but disapproved of the government subsidizing T. U. funds as tending to challenge the independence of the Unions.
4. Favored Woman Suffrage and the Budget.
5. Rejected the idea of compulsory arbitration.
6. Favored the abolition of the present House of Lords.

The history of the industrial world from 1909 up to the beginning of the war—or rather up till 1912 is colored by a new force which came suddenly and disappeared just as quickly. Syndicalism, the force to which I refer, resulted in a number of huge strikes which shook industrial England to its foundations. There were the Railway strike in 1911, the Transport Workers strike in 1912, and the Miners strike in 1912. Several causes can be attributed to this rise of Syndicalism in England. Mr. Lloyd George's system of conciliatory boards did not continue as satisfactory as it had begun, owing largely to the very unconciliatory spirit of some of the employers. This caused friction and when in the report of the Royal Commission their union was not given full recognition, the railwaymen, 200,000 of them, went out on strike, thus breaking their agreement of 1906. The disgust at the lack of action on the part of their own labor members, and hatred of established authority, especially as vested in the House of Lords, who were undoubtedly opposed to the Trade Unions, possibly led to

this reversion to syndicalism which is the first cousin of Bolshevism. Deeds and not words became their slogan. They saw the governing classes curtailing the strength of the unions and as other methods had failed the strike was the only weapon left. In 1912 the T. U. C. refused by a vote of 2 to 1, to condemn and oppose syndicalism and direct action. The one here is for the most part the socialist party and the I. T. P. who were both opposed to syndicalism.

The miners strike of 1912 ended in more or less of a triumph for syndicalism when the Miners Minimum Wage Bill was passed, which made the miner's minimum daily wage 5s. Strangely enough after this victory the wave of syndicalism declined, and the socialist element gradually gained the controlling hand.

The Trade Unions now settle down and the most important thing to note is a growing tendency towards larger associations. In 1913 the National Union of Railwaymen arose, and in the same year the National Transport Workers Union. In 1914 those two uniting with the miners form a huge working alliance called the "Big Three." When the war comes these big associations are demanding an eight hour day and a higher minimum wage.

The Labor Unions and the Labor Party from the first pledged their whole-hearted support of the war. The laboring classes were criticized at first as not doing their fair share and not throwing their full weight into the struggle. But this was a period when a great many people besides the working classes failed to take the war seriously and if you remember it took at least a year or two for a whole lot of people to settle down to the task. What is more, the Trade Unionists voluntarily sacrificed all their union regulations for the period of the war—and that meant much to him as they had been won at no small cost. This labor members put forward their best efforts to assist the government and Mr. Henderson was given a seat in the Cabinet in recognition of his services. A report of the Royal Commission in 1916 which inquired into the conditions of munition workers revealed some astounding facts as to the privations that these workers were undergoing. Ten to eighteen hour shifts, 7-day weeks and no holidays, together with unbearable living conditions recall the early days of the factory system. Limitations had to be imposed to prevent them breaking down in health.

There was some discontent in 1916 over the increased cost of living, and it is at this time the profiteer first begins to come into prominence. This T. U. C. asked the government to protect them by such measures as regulating prices and increasing taxes on large incomes. It is interesting to note that in the crisis in December, 1916, Lloyd George called in no less than eight Labor members to form his Cabinet.

The next big thing in the industrial world is the Whitley report of 1917, which stated "that the whole relationship of employer and employee must of necessity change." Now we see Royal Commissions gradually coming round to the point of view, and the opinions which formerly only found expression in Trade Union Congresses and other Labor conferences. With this change of attitude the Labor world has now more hope of attaining their ends than ever before, and subsequent events have justified these hopes. People in all classes at last are beginning to see that democracy is as necessary in the world of industry as it is in the world of politics. With this general change of attitude which the Whitley report illustrates, and with the old aversion to and hatred of change largely swept away by the war, it is certain that great reforms will be effected within the next few years.

One of the resolutions brought about by the war time legislation was a complete turning away on the part of Labor from any idea of a socialized state. They realized that capitalists and captains of industry would have an even more complete control over them in that state than in the present. Guild Socialism has largely risen to take its place. Guild Socialism is a system which gives the state the ownership of the industries, while the workers run them. It seeks to eliminate the capitalist profit-maker, who makes profit solely by virtue of ownership, and to give the worker as nearly as possible the full product for his labor. Managers and heads of departments will have the same duties as now, but his earnings will be from the labor of his brains and not interest on his capital.

By the Whitley report permanent joint committees are established in every industry holding regular meetings where on an equal footing employers and employees discuss all questions relating to the industry. District boards are proposed for each industry to deal with larger questions—also national councils which it is hoped will develop into a kind of industrial parliament. These boards are recognized by the government, but their rise is voluntary. It can be seen that the proposals of the Whitley report are a step well on the way to the system advocated by the Guild Socialists and the transitional stages would not be such a difficult matter.

The question of nationalization now looms large in the labor world—in fact in the whole range of English politics, and there is hardly a question which is arousing more interest in England to-day. Its prominence

SKI CARNIVAL STARTS WELL FOR MCGILL

(Continued from Page 1.)

cross-country aspirants. The men were started at the Park Slide, at a minute apart, and ended up, eventually at the Old Campus at various intervals. The course was an absolutely new one, of about six miles, and some of the competitors had great difficulty in finding the route. Len Reid, of McGill, by covering the course in 41 min. and 7 sec., won this event by a margin of 1 min. and 25 sec. Reid sets a fast pace, and is a great asset to the McGill team. Noble Birks followed Len Reid, but as he did not represent the McGill team in the event, his points cannot be added to the McGill total. S. A. Densmore, of Dartmouth Outing Club, took 18 sec. more than Birks. He was counted second in the event, and gave Dartmouth their only points of the day. Ralph Whittall, of McGill, made the next best time, thus helping to boost the McGill score. Owens, of McGill, lost his way, and Don Gordon and Alex. Glen suffered from broken Skis. One of our friends from across the line was also a bit unlucky, and when he eventually arrived on the campus, he was heard to remark that he had seen almost all of Montreal, anyway. The timer for this event was E. O. Briggs, president of Dartmouth Outing Club.

In the cross-country snowshoe run, McGill by no means took a back seat. This event was over a two and a half mile course, and there were twelve entries. It was won by R. L. Hamilton, of McGill, in 20 min. 32.2-5 sec. His only competitor was another McGill man, namely Dick Creelman, who turned up 16 sec. after Hammy. Cole, of Middlebury, followed Creelman, after an interval of 55 sec. Fowler, of Dartmouth, was fourth. Dr. Lamb was the official for this event.

To-day will see the completion of all the events. In the morning at 10 o'clock, on the Old Campus, the skiers will hold their ski dashes, their obstacle race and the relay race. The snowshoers will also hold their dash at the same time and same place. At 3 p.m., at the Cote des Neiges Jumps, the ski jumping contest will take place. There will be, also, an exhibition of tandem jumping. All up for Old McGill!

GATETY.

A show of ideas has been aptly and justly applied to the latest burlesque triumph, Sam Howe's Jollities of 1920. This offering will be the next attraction at the Gaiety Theatre commencing February 28th with the usual matinees. The author of the book, lyrics and scores is Addison Bunkhart, a writer of reputation and achievement. He has dared to upset burlesque conventions with the result that this work is on a par with (if not better than) some of the so-called musical comedies. It is in two acts and ten scenes without pauses or lulls in action, with original songs, melodies, surprises, revelry, screams, and twists, interpreted by a company of sixty people including a beauty chorus of twenty-four young women.

In the way of stars are: Cliff Bragdon, eccentric comedian; Sammy Howard, a member of the famous Howard family of which Eugene and Willie of "Win-a-Garden" fame are members; Helen Tarr, beautiful and accomplished comedienne. Others in the company are: Norma Barry, clever ingenue; Helen Rickhoff, blonde creature of mirth; Lillian Norwood, vivacious brunette; Harold Carr, capital straight man; and Frank Mallahan, possessing a fine personality and voice.

THE DANCANT AT CIRO'S.

To the Senior Undergraduates at McGill, the management of Ciro's extend the privileges of the Club for Saturday afternoon's. These teas are held every Saturday afternoon at 4.30 in the Club rooms at 188 Peel street. Music for dancing will be rendered by the Ciro's Trio.

Undergraduates wishing to enjoy these privileges will kindly telephone their reservations to Ciro's at Uptown 8975.—Advt.

came about in this way. At a critical period during the war the Welsh coal miners went on strike, and in the anxiety to get them back to work, the government met their demands by appointing a Royal Commission to go thoroughly into the question of nationalization, further promising to act upon the majority report of the Commission. Under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice Sankey, the commission went thoroughly into the coal question. After sitting for a long time, and cross examining several coal owning peers on every imaginable phase of the coal mining industry, the commission came out in their report as favoring nationalization. They found private ownership to be inefficient and wasteful, and declared "there was no prospect of a successful continuance of the industry under private ownership, however reformed." The report also stated that the workers refused to work for private profit, and demanded a real control of the industry. This is a report of a Royal Commission representing, as it is supposed to do, the sane and sober judgment of the nation, and also backed by public opinion. The government instead of abiding by their promise, have so far refused to accept the decision or to act upon it.

(To be continued.)

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